## BRITISH EMPIRE UNDERGOING FUNDAMENTAL CHANGES AS RESULT OF THE WAR Simonds Sees Growing

## Unity in Anglo-Saxondom Imperial Conference Shows Harmonious Re-

lations in Empire and Friendship for U. S.—Native States a Problem.

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These burdens borne, these

future, their rights be in propor

Changing Balance of Power.

that such a demand would be

calculate that the days

Were it conceivable, as it is not

imperial councils that Britain in the Mediter-

However one may estimate the lements in the problem one must

conclude that henceforth the rela-

the mater al position. It is not dif

Canada, become greater than the

Empire On Firm Basis.

readily or with what reluctance the

with even

with the subject native colonies

mother country would have yielded up imperial domination, consented

speculate as to how

In many ways the recent imperial in Europe, or ignating in the Balkans and spreading westregulated as a landmark in the ward to France and Belgium, had story of the English-speaking suddenly laid upon the people of orld, having an importance for three continents, remote from Euclided States only a little less rope, burdens and sacrifices beyond the United States only a little less rope, burdens and sacrifices beyond than for those outlying regions of anything in their history. war finally put aside the riffices met, the dominions have now ate of colony and entered into the come to London to ask that for the

At the moment when the German tion to their responsibilities. They and himself involved with Britain have sought and will constantly as with his Russian and seek an evolution in the organiza th enemies in the great strug-tion of the empire, which will give or world power, it was the and the expectation of Berlin share in the making of impersathat the disruption of the British policies, that will transfer the pow impire would be one of the Gerer to involve the British Empire in en South Africa would rally to of the United Kingdom, to so er South Africa would rain to or the United to British cause did not strike the perial body we erman mind as within the realms of the empire. of possibility.

Yet no greater blunder in all the list of German miscalculations in the response of the the empire. Alike in Galmilitary history of the Emglish opposing, the home government is while from the hour lending its aid and giving its sym Mona was resacrifice rivalled Emglish and the empire will diminish. As for South Africa, so far seizing upon a propitious mohe forces of Botha first swept German rule from Southwest Africa in greater populations and vaster and then overran German East, well than the British Isles themompleting the ruin of German selves, that a century hence the colonial aspirations in the dark center of the empire may be in Ot-

ast numbers fought Germany's as many urkish ally in Mesopotamia, in and the alestine and in Syria, while Ger-Australia calculations of revolts among larger in imperial countries of Mohammedan populations the Indian Ocean to the Medinanean of the Aegean. om the Indian Ocean to the Medierrenean proved as vain as all ther German calculations which irolved an understanding of non-

effort alone-in the coun-Union of South Africa achieved and respectful hearing, peace conference both of time ministers were con-

letely failing to fulfill of the British Empire and will make history world struggle. 400,000 Canadians fought in

But the very magnitude of the atributions of the Dominions

ons fought to save the empire in direction of imperial poit of which the war resulted, they ad neither asked nor enjoyed par-

Seek Major Roles

In Canada, in Australia, in South perial federation. Africa, the events of the war pro-fuced no more profound effect than that desire for imperial representaon which has since been expressed very conceivable fashion slity these three great Dominions it themselves at once nations in emselves and members of a great perialistic federation in which their interests were gravely con-erned and in which they had hith-erto played only a minor role. It as not, in my judgment, any lessing of the sense of loyalty to the itish Empire, which resulted, but of the determination to make absent, although separated by nearing proportionate to the present of future value of their own fracture. What the dominions highly relived and have actively sought, as a totally alien state. In the base of the world war, been the state of the imperial conference to the close of the world war.

What the dominions highly reas been the total transformation statesman the supreme question the balance of the empire. Cer-In Americans have been much excised by the allocation to the va-cised by the allocation to the va-bus dominions of separate votes thought of a sacrifice of independthe league of nations, thus be- ence on either side. Even the pos wing upon the British Emptre sibility of alliance was specifically less than six votes against one the United States. But this was an evidence of a deep-laid plot that the new imperial federation would find itself bound to deal would find itself bound to deal differently with two sets of world powers, which in the familiar Britthe statesmen and diplomats of United Kingdom; on the connition of a situation which had said a situation to an imperious demand said foreigners."

And in all of the said as "Americans and foreigners." ming from the dominions themperceive the influence of the do-minions. It is not outside the not a device invented in minions. It is not outside the

But this is a relatively minor de-British Isles the sum total of the British empire, or did they together what is of lasting importance that the British overseas domins. having paid in the world war ns. having paid in the world war heavy blood tax, ask and will not the seas and in the market places until they obtain the right to of the world would bring the large participation in the making United States and Great Britain imperial policies. Seven years into something like the positions men from Canada, Australia. France and Britain and Germany DOMINIONS GAIN GREATER **VOICE IN BRITISH COUNCILS** 

Simonds Sums Up Situation as Shown by Results of Recent Imperial Conference.

"Out of the imperial conference two facts seem to emerge: In the first place, the structure of British imperial control has changed and is destined to change still more. Henceforth in an increasing degree the foreign policy of the empire will not be made by British statesmen responsible to the house of commons, but by imperial statesmen responsible to their separate parliaments which are situated in at least three continents.

"And in the second place, the fundamental fact in this h perial policy will be the pursuit of American friendship and American partnership.

"Beyond, there lies one grave problem, confronting British statesmanship in the colonial administration of native states-such as is found in Egypt, in India and in Mesopotamia.

"Ireland is after all a domestic problem of the United Kingdom, despite its wider repercussions."

that supremacy as it has never been challenged either by France or perial body prepresenting all units

But Anglo-American Fivalry and orse, whatever it meant for the quite different for Canada, even for British empire were numbered. But policy, than the fact that, far from period of years, at least, see in the policies of the United States, even nore perhaps than in the remoter a common danger. A war between the British Empire and the United other indirect, granted that both Africa, it becomes plain that a day supported the home country, and of will come when all three may conthis there is small doubt. British Empire now becomes in a

language, tradition and relation-Australia in the Pacific may hulk ute to the abolition of rivalries and the expansion of friendly relations In a certain sense the greatest question now awaiting answer on this planet is precisely this ques-tion of Anglo-American relations.

Angle-American Rivalry

I know it seems absurd to Amernothing planet, should drift or even rush to rivalries which could only lead to

cant, Europe expects Britain to adhere to her traditional policy and to construct an anti-Ameri-alliance. Always in the past Yet the fact is manifest that, show the United States actually embark upon aggressive policies, we should be instantly a more deadly rival than any Britain has ever encoundependence of nearly a century and tered on her long and stormy path-

Spirit of National Pride.

Confidently Europe expects Angio-Saxon rivalry, not friendship o in world history. Moreover, British statesmanship, which in the for-eign field surpasses the statemanship

as the point of departure of the mean state of the war, so far as the United contemporary history. It marks a tion of present and future relations between the United States and this debating in our own minds between ancient but newly reorganized im- traditional isolation and unpreceperial federation. Australia, Can-dented international participation ada, South Africa even more em-phatically asserted not only that rels still serve to dictate internaphatically asserted not only that reis sill serve to dictate interna-no alliance, such as was contem-plated with Japan, could be made without absolute avoidance of all offense to the United States but sential fact that, whether we will the United States but sential fact that, whether greater insistence de it or not, we have become

> furth was apparent in Britain. As far back as the Spanish-American war, British policy had undergone a definitive change — American friendship, American understand-ing, even an American alliance, tacit rather than written, these were the objectives of succeeding ministries. But the world war demolished the last veil which hid the United States as it is, from the cyes of the observing. What this country was able to do between Apri 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, what its comparative wealth and strength are, as a result of the war, these were facts which dominated British policy at the Peace Confer-

And since the peace conference, despite the fact that we have rejected most of what was there done with the sanction and often on the motion of our representatives, British policy has not changed. Rather it has sought to find some new basis for association, quite patiently it has waited upon us to indicate our terms and our conditions for association. In the face of rebuffs and worse, coming from many directions, as has the Nipponese portrayer. British statesmanship has followed the predetermined pathway with a calmness which however adm

a measure, we have challenged but reaffirmed. Even more emphati ecessity for Anglo-American asso-

merge: In the first place the struc- and changed and is destined to change And in the secondd place, the fundafriendship and American partner

Beyond there lies one grave prob-em, the gravest which imperial statesmanship has to face, the prob-lem which in varying phases is

mountable obstacle to the trans-formation of the Empire univerally recognized to be necessary in

Obstacle to Unity.

Australians and Canadians of influence meet the familiar question:
"Would you come again?" with the significant answer: "Yes but not on the same terms." What has happened in the recent conference is the best evidence of the meaning of this comment.

What the citizens of the Dominions felt as a consequence of the world war has a totally new need to be represented not merely in the souncils which direct war, but in the conferences in which the decision for war or peace is made—and were more than that, in the shapping of policies which mare browned that it would not break where so may other empire in the conferences. The Dominions fought to save the empire in the conferences. The Dominions fought to save the empire in the conferences. The Dominions fought to save the empire in the conferences. The Dominions fought to save the empire in the conferences. The Dominions fought to save the empire in the conferences. The Dominions fought to save the empire in the conferences. The Dominions fought to save the empire in the conferences. The Dominions fought to save the empire in the same terms."

And what has the United disturpasses the statemanship, which in the disturpasses the statemanship, which in the formal disturpasses the statemanship, which in the formal disturbation in the conference of the logalty and devotice of the logalty and devotice of the sold the rations immeasurably, erceives and has long perceived fountry, save only when the problem passes, as it may, from the fer in England, just as there are in England in the creative to maintain British of any time of the soldier. Here, too, a new question would be raised the questio acter of the oldest and greatest em pire now in existence, the largest the world has ever seen. No one

Nor can one mistake that at the very moment when the huge ex-periment is beginning, there has been frank declaration on the part of all the representatives of the tion of foreign policy must at least Even before the world war the truth was apparent in Britain. As spring and at best an association which would constitute a reunion of all the separate fractions of the An-

and most important detail in that

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How Jap Cartoonist Saw Schumann Heink

"Do you understand what she is inging!" one Japanese auditor asks another at a Schumann Heink conscription at the top of the carto That same query might be heard at any musicale in America, though none of our artists would be likely to carriesture the famous contralto,

d South Africa were suddenty and Britain and Germany cammess which nowever admirable creased in number, the small lakes, at times has proven measureably swamps and marsh areas used by lich had broken without the allest reference to the interests with disastrous consequence, aince, course has not only been indorsed served.

**VOTE OF MASSES** SAVES SOCIALIST

Members Hold Organization Together After the Leaders Desert Posts.

ROME, July 2.—The geenral elecarious considerations. Let us beherds of the various parties who kept their flocks together and led em and saved them from the This time it has been the flock that has ied and saved the shepherds. The masses have held together the leading elite of the he panic, was always disbanding.

have its will, the United States and been party to some really extraor- very interesting. doned to themselves by their leador taken to flight.

Idean Remained Unchanged. Although their disposition had remained unchanged, I frequently goad, in the towns as in the coun-

an illusion! The war will be the gerous dominating memory of social life of the s long as the generation that made

it lives and commands.

Never as in this electoral struggle has it been so clearly shown—and this is the master key of all the present difficulties and dangers that the Socialist party is at the

an immense, faithful and growing waste candidates, and by the rapid

to do with all this? Much, obviously, for dominating all else at the recent London conference, which in a sense must be regarded as the point of departure of the colearly than American, the effects new imperial voyage, was the ques- of the war, so far as the United States islands are but one of several the details to the central fact, this imperial conference, which has taking the details to the central fact, this imperial conference, which has taking the ference of the conference, which has taking the details to the central fact, this imperial conference, which has taking the details to the central fact, this imperial conference, which has taking the details to the central fact, this imperial conference, which has taking the filled even American newpapers with the echoes of its sessions, must rank as one of the great incidents in satisfied, almost ing to the making up of accounts, with some little innocent reforms. co-operation, public libraries, etc.

Furnishes Many Surprises.

the world has ever seen. No one can question that the world war has shaken the structure to its foundations and demonstrated the inescapability of that thanrsformations. As no one any longer knows anything about he history has been tied in the immense contusion of doctrines and interests that began in Europe with the French review of the Nineteenth century, no one knows or understands this party, beginning with its leaders; every-body fears or hopes the impossible from it; it is the cause of continual

appears to be on the point of complete collapse, it rises again stronger than before. It wins often when success is least to be expected and success is least to be expected and far away beyond its hopes, but it ever knows how to exploit its victories, so that in the end they are

Says Past Week Has Seen World History Turn Corner CALLS ON HARDING

PARTY IN ITALY Aroused Wrath of People at Failures of "Little Statesmen" Has Started Return to Sanity, Gibbs Asserts.

> vances in the interest of peace and ers—the petty personalities of the potter personalities of the potter personalities of the potter personalities of the potter personalities are na—but although it is Above all, perhaps, in importance to world policy, the British govern-ment, in conference with the imperial representatives, has faced with the absolute need of put-ting its own house in order and of adopting a spirit of reconciliation.

I am not optimistic enough to be-lieve that all these hopes will be fulfilled, or that wisdom is going

absolute conclusion system and the preparation of a new eadership and new methods.

The coalition government is doomasses would not become dis-d during the battles of the sonality, by wonderful political It seemed improbable that alertness, and by exchange and man such an interminable crowd could of principles, is now fighting for his keep united and move in orderly life against a formidable combinaof enemies within and without

failed him, he is now attacked on

political world.

Fear Pyrrhie Victorie

Instinctively and intellectually they are opposed to Lloyd George's by keeping labor quiet with uncreased wages under pressure of strikes. For a long time they gave him a free hand that way, because it kept them in office, but now they see their offices are doomed if that policy is continued, and afterwards feel they will not only be doomed,

soon be a break-up of the present system and that they will have to stand alone again before the public with what rags of liberalism they can cling to as a cover for their nakedness. For their liberalism was swamped by the Tory spirit of the coalition, and they many sins on their conscience which they are now professing, with many promises of contrition and amend ment, to small groups of Independent Liberals, who have departed More Than Month from them and scorned them.

will pay them best. Their old leader, in spite of his order to placate the Tory wing of democracy. They have vowed ven-

urgent clamor, he will once again offer them leadership to laud their

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at least this regrouping of parties economy, peace and commonsense in and peoples, is due to a general change of spirit and to mighty all its dealings with its own people forces in world affairs.

Politicians and their little careers turbulence and tide of deep waters. strongly in and beyond the British The spirit of the people demanding security of lire work; peace across their frontiers. and safeguard the future from the wrench to all his past beliefs.

utter failure to fulfill any of those and Wilson had to fight for their promises, a most dismal abandonpromises, a most dismal abandonment of the ideals of peace and justice and a most cynical disregard
of national interests and internaof national interests and internadisplayed without opposition.

If President Harding had meant
to to a false economy, without any guiding law of life by which all classes should co-operate in com-mon sacrifice and common striving.

Results Appailing. result is shown in the

vast expenditure and has falled n its lack of real statesmanship. ising tide of impatience, this pas-What is happening in England is and, on the other hand, beginning to happen elsewhere. resisting in order to he many peoples in many lands are privileges, the public was a constant. Smuts, Massey and Meighan have licity

problems seem remote and unusual.

Smuts Hands Out Jolt.

Smuts gave a jolt imagination when he said that Europe no longer mattered very much in relation to world power and that the Pacific would be the scene of the next great drama in human the leadership of Co first act of that new drama, but I make President Harding take hold know that all ordinary people in England are utterly convinced that a great crime will be done if a new Circh on Peace 6 a great crime will be done if a new alliance is established in any way with Japan which does not have the pretty bad. It has been in session full approval of the American peo- eleven weeks, and the brevity of

therwise the cockpit of Europe For eleven weeks also, the lower will only be changed for other house and the Senate pulled and

towards new harbors of hope. (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

To arrive at a reasonable famil-larity with Yosemite Park one should plan an excursion for at Their old leader, in spite of his wizardry, is no longer a safe card. By his recent defiance of labor, in American Forestry Magazine. First.

American Forestry Magazine. First. order to placate the Tory wing of his coalition, he lost his place with democracy. They have vowed vengeance against him, and they will geance against him, and they will have it, although they wait ten have it, although they wait ten rise Trail past Merced Canyon and far. The Senate Finance Committence of the Sunday of the Sunday it, although they wait ten support.

defeat, on the contrary, is beneficial to it, because the weaker it is the imprepowerful it is and the more capable of doing—good.

Evaporation Rate

And Discoloration

Simple Gas Test

Motorists are often puzzled to know whether the fuel that they are getting is of a reasonably volatile impresent time, and now is very lonely and standard at bay, looking this way and that the grate grate, as such things go at the present time. The following is a simple test that will give some inthis consection: Pour a few drops of the gasoline on a sheet of clean white paper and note how long it takes to dry off and whether; the same that in this connection: Pour a few drops of the gasoline on a sheet of clean white paper and note how long it takes to dry off and whether; the same that in this connection: Pour a few drops of the gasoline on a sheet of clean white paper and note how long it takes to dry off and whether; the same that in this connection: Pour a few drops of the gasoline on a sheet of clean white paper and note how long it takes to dry off and whether; the same that it has been feated inevitably. He has lost none against nim, and they wait ten they supporters. If the work is and they were closed with a sense only a gathering of hostile bands of the summing in statecraft. He is the present time. The following is a simple test that will give some only a gathering of hostile bands of the same that they are summing in statecraft. He is one against him. He will play them, one against him. He will play them, one against him. He will play them, one against another. And listening to the voice of the people and their reasonable of the lower have and the process to develop leaders and its failure even to know whether the fuel that they shall be added to the proposed to the sale of the lower has been deadows. The failure of these who attended them were specially and the proposed to the sale of the school of the school of the proposed to the sale of the school of the proposed to the sale of the school of the proposed to the

**CONGRESS' DELAY** TO TAKE COMMAND

Little Accomplished in Past Eleven Weeks, Says Sullivan.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Practically every well-informed person in Washington now believes that President Harding will have to take toward Congress the same attitude Roosevelt did. This will be repugnant to his personal tempera ment and to his theory of govern

Senator, felt as strongly as any other Republican Senator did that President Wilson's regime was die tatorial and that the presence of Congress in the machinery of gov ernment had been minimized to an unfortunate degree. For President Harding now to assume the same role of leadership that Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt did will be Will Be Given Control.

But the thing is bound to happe When it does come President Hard In England, anyhow, there is a ing will find it much easier to tak control and exercise it than either prodigal all along, as he has not meant, to on rates seize the leadership of Congress h

could not have built up a bette background. The strength of the Cabinet he chose and the appoint ments he has made in other fields have given the public confidence in things in a big way.

If Gen. Dawes follows plan he has announced of summon-ing to Washington twenty or thirts of the business leaders of the crue

of the business leaders of the country to reorganize the government that will be one more example of the kind of thing that gives the public confidence in the administration, as against Congress.

Public on Harding's Side. If there is dramatized a fight for the reorganization of the gover-ment in the interests of econoconfidence Smuts, makey and ariginal hat the will be of gribeen talking frankly in private as President Harding. The well as in public, and they have pointment coupled to other things that President

its own initiative that Circh on Peace Question.

its accomplishments is deplorable Nothing illustrates the situation but damned.

So there has been a secret conspiracy among them during recent days to throw the pilot overboard. Indeed, it has been almost a mutiny, and Lloyd George would have been deposed already if Andrew Bonar Law had been willing to betray him.

Die.

On the other hand, they believe that this is a test case of the world that the effort to achieve the effort to not hurtful to one or another of the only clash was over purascounter, and not based on naval rival-ries or on common greed at the could not solve so simple a mat-expense of other people, then we hope for gradual disarmament and hope for gradual disarmament and lic respect.

spheres of strife.

It is that decision above all others which will mark out this week as memorable in the history of mankind, but as I have hinted, these two prolonged and futile context are filled with a tide of public opinion which is running strongly. could have brought a solution by exerting the pressure of his office But up to the present he has stead-fastly refrained from doing so.

Country Stirred by Delay. Needed for Visit
To Yosemite Park

The one piece of legislation that President Harding has directly asked this Congress to pass was the bill giving Secretary of the Treasury Mellon power to reorganize our foreign loans. Aside from this specific request that President this specific request that Presiden

offer them leadership to laud their hearts' desire, with a spell of words as alluring as the music of the Pied Piper of Hamlin.

What I have just written will to set.

Pectin is the material that makes failure even to know what it wants, it wants, it wants, it wants, it was brought about the sails in the fruit juice combine and cause the fruit juice and sugar to assume leadership.

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with even growth and race for military clared that any race for military strength between the empire and the republic meant a calamity the republic meant a Liberals Seck Program. Over breakfast tables and luncheon tables, which is our English way, they are trying to get tosurprises, both for its friends and many British commonwealths scatits enemies.

The very day after one of its most clamorous triumphs, it shows program of liberalism, with or itself suddenly impotent, when it without Lloyd George, as they think tered about the even seas that the first article in the new constituworld councils. One might almost say, although War Cements Tie.

> or later, consciously and Sooner or later, consciously and unmistakably, American policy and American statesmanship will have to respond to this gesture, for it is not only clear that we must present-type of the property of the prop ly produce a foreign policy of our own, but also our attitude toward the British Emp're must be the first

If migratory birds are to be in-reased in number, the small lakes,

The use of waste slate dust in asphalt road surface mixtures may profitably utilize a large part of the 80 to 95 per cent of the gross slate production that is wasted.